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Wednesday, July 22, 1981

Body found near Kinmount

Three Toronto men charged with murder

KINMOUNT — The Minden Detachment of the OPP is investigating a homicide which occurred on Friday, July 17th in the Township of Snowdon. Minden OPP Constable Mike Maher, along with officers from Toronto and Peterborough are handling the investigation. The cause of death of the male victim has not yet been determined pending an autopsy. Police report that the victim has not yet been positively identified.

Police report that they do have three persons in custody, all charged with the alleged murder. They are Austin Lochhead 18, David Kernaghan 21 and Roger Charles Foster 17 all from the Toronto area. The three suspects were to appear in Provincial Court in Lindsay on Tuesday morning to answer to the charges.

New saw mill and wood plant going up in Stanhope Twp.

STANHOPE — At the last regular meeting of Stanhope council, approval was given to Mr. Ray Woodward of Minden Township for a saw mill and wood splitting plant to be operated by Woodward Wood Supply Ltd., in the township.

The firm, when in full operation will employ a minimum of nine full time employees at the plant, plus a crew in the bush, all year. Located off Highway 35 at North Shore Road behind the Stanhope Township storage shed, the saw mill is presently on the site, however the wood splitting machinery is scheduled to arrive next week.

Mr. Woodward is presently buying material for both the saw mill and the splitting plant and emphasizes that with his facility all wood delivered to the site will be used. Previously in similar operations only the best of logs are used, however Woodward points out that with his machinery, cull wood will also be purchased and put through the splitting plant.

The hydro installation to operate the machinery is expected to be completed soon and on completion the Woodward firm will offer local residents custom cutting and splitting at just \$5. per single cord.

Van and contents destroyed, damage estimated at \$9,000

EAGLE LAKE — A Volkswagon van caught fire last Thursday afternoon here and was completely destroyed. The vehicle was also carrying windsurfing equipment at the time of the blaze and it too was completely lost. Estimated damage to the vehicle and its contents is \$9,000.

The owner, Nick Lehocsky of Eagle Lake together with other local residents were afraid to approach the van in case of an explosion and stood helplessly as flames were destroying his property.

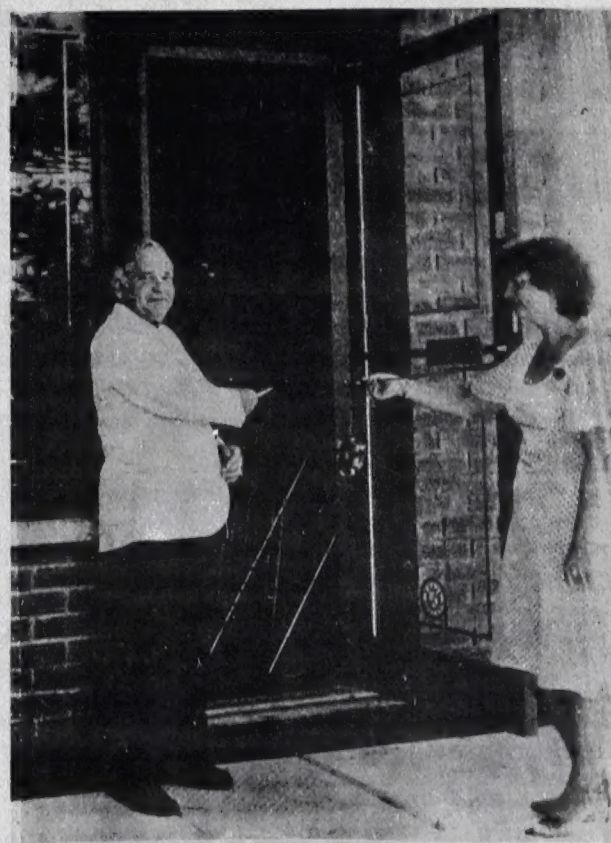
When the Haliburton Fire Department arrived on the scene, the van and its contents were just a smoldering mass.



Terri's Thrift Shop opens in Minden

MINDEN — Despite the present economic situation in Canada today, many new small businesses are still opening their doors. The latest new business in town for local residents is "Terri's Thrift Shop" on St. Germain Street. Owned and operated by Terri McNamee, the Thrift Shop will offer residents an alternative way of buying new and good used items as well as a place to sell, on consignment, any items they might wish to part with. Formerly of Beaverton, Terri and her husband George, moved to Minden just over a year ago and located on Horseshoe Lake Road. Anyone wishing to place goods or furniture on consignment can do so at the shop located across the road from the Brewers retail outlet in Minden. Larger items such as boats, cars etc., will be located out at their Horseshoe Lake home.

(Top photo) AH&M councillor Lyle McKnight was on hand last Wednesday morning for the official opening of Terri's Thrift Shop on St. Germain St. in Minden. (Bottom photo) The first official customer at the Thrift Shop was Mrs. Aileen Blears, left, of Minden who purchased some very fine antique china that was on display in Minden's newest business.



OPP recover stolen Camaro charge two Rexdale men

MINDEN — A 1981 Camaro, only two weeks old, was stolen from Toronto and recovered on Hwy. 121 one mile from Minden on Sunday, July 19th. The vehicle was involved in a single car collision which resulted in a total write off of the vehicle.

Minden OPP have charge the following two Rexdale men with possession of stolen property: Robert Allister Dodnaruk 20, and Ronald Richard Nogiec 17. PC Robert Wood.

The heavy influx of holidayers to Haliburton County have kept the OPP busy of late with 38 motor vehicle collisions during July 13-19. The staff investigated 138 general occurrences the highest for this year. Among those were eight break and enters, a variety of thefts, trespass complaints, boating complaints, domestic disputes and damage complaints. Also included were four separate complaints of bears bothering cottagers.

EDITORIALLY SPEAKING

INCREDIBLE TIMING

You just can't beat the Canadian government for poetic timing.

While the Liberals refuse to budge on the post office strike, choosing to ignore their own mediator's report, and the Conservative's vow to grandstand and hold up the end of the session until something is done about the strike, they all got together long enough to vote themselves a big fat pay increase recently.

It's the best incentive for solidarity the Canadian Union of Postal Workers could hope for, and goes another step closer to a complete lack of respect for politicians in this country.

The raise, that was accepted by all but 10 MPs actually gives them a pay hike of better than 30 per cent retroactive to July 1980. That means the average MP, without a portfolio of any kind, gets a salary of \$54,000 a year, including expense allowances.

No one disputes the fact that inflation (caused by the government) results in a higher cost of living (caused by the government) means a higher wage might be in order, but 30 percent? when the rest of the country is reeling in the midst of a crippling postal strike?

It's just too bad, the people who pay the wages couldn't veto the raises. But that wouldn't work either. They might all go on strike too, and nobody would ever know. In order for this country to recover from its worst economic position since the depression, the people have to have confidence in all the parties constituting our government.

With the two government's records over the last two years alone, it would be hard to find enough reason to grant the MPs even more coffee money, let alone increases of almost one-third.

Politicians have long said that to get the best people into politics, you have to pay for it. For an average salary of \$54,000, maybe that means we can at least expect responsible government now. That would at least be a start!

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Amendment to abolish strap in school system

"Child abuse must end," says Tony Grande, NDP MPP Oakwood-Education critic. "I am introducing an amendment to the Education Act (1974) which, if accepted by government, will abolish the strap from all provincial schools once and for all. This amendment will be debated in the legislature during private member's hour," said Grande.

Coercion and physical force have no place in the educational life of our children. It is hard to believe that the values of a free and democratic society can be secured and strengthened by means of physical punishment, even when used as a "last resort."

On the contrary, the opposite is true. The guiding ethic of the educational process must be aimed at creating in the schoolrooms of the province an atmosphere where work, achievement, effort and self-worth are recognized and valued.

Mounds of excellent research studies have pointed to this principle. Teachers have accepted this principle. Most parents, particularly those with children in the system, are against the use of the strap. The only people who opt for the retention of the status quo, and hence for the beating up of children, are the Boards of Trustees.

The depressing decisions these boards have been making in the last two months, clearly shows the enactment of this amendment is most urgent.

Child abuse in our schools must end. I urge the Tories to use their newly acquired power constructively, for once at least, and adopt this legislation.

Successful draw winners are eligible for fall moose hunt

A controlled moose hunt, limited to 2,305 Ontario resident hunters, will be held in the Hearst-Kapuskasing and Chapleau areas of northern Ontario this year. Participants of this hunt were chosen from 8,500 applicants in a computerized draw held on May 6th by the Ministry of Natural Resources.

License validation stickers were mailed on May 12 to those selected. The hunt will be limited to 1200 sportsmen in Wildlife Management Unit 23 (Hearst-Kap) and 1,105 in Unit 31 (Chapleau).

Natural Resources Minister Alan Pope said this was in accordance with controlled hunting practice, "to relieve pressure on the moose herd in that part of the province."

Mr. Pope said the ministry staff in northern Ontario are optimistic about the success of the program. "Since it began two years ago, the reduction of hunters in Unit 23 achieved our targeted annual kill of 110 animals, less than half of 1978's harvest," the minister added.

He said hunters were extremely pleased with the less crowded conditions. An aerial survey of the moose last winter in Unit 23 showed the herd there had increased by about 16 percent since controlled hunts began.

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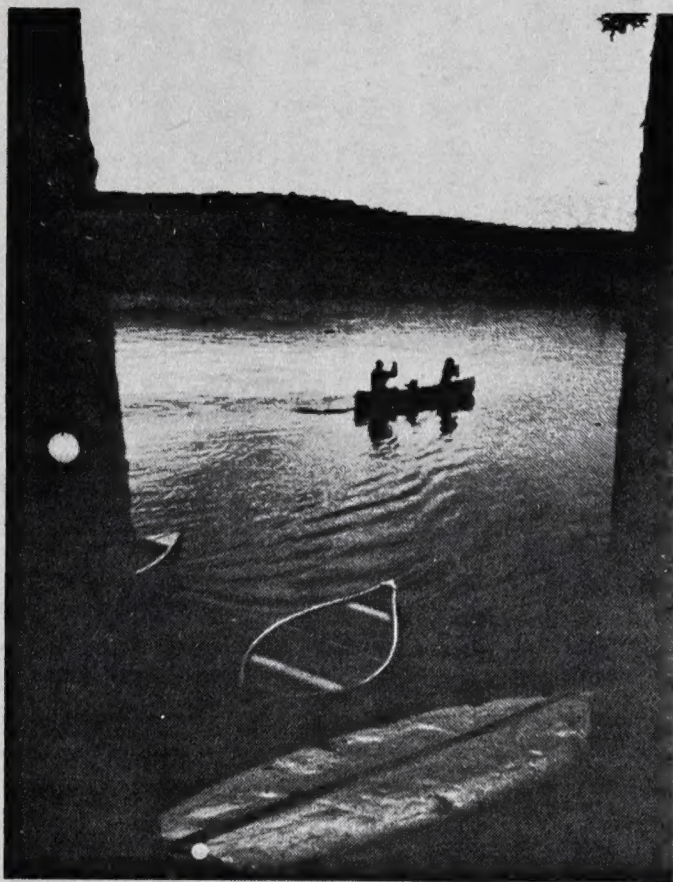
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Few canoeing enthusiasts realize that it isn't necessary to travel hundreds of miles north to find magnificent and challenging canoe routes. A new guide published by the Ministry of Natural Resources, "Canoe Routes of Ontario", details no fewer than thirty-two excellent routes located right here in southern Ontario.

One of the most delightful of these is the Grand River route that runs from Lake Belwood, north of Fergus, south to Port Maitland on Lake Erie. A four to six day journey, 150 km. long, this is the same route used by Huron, Tobacco and Iroquois Indians on their war and trading expeditions.

Although today the Grand River traverses agri-

cultural and urban areas, its heavily wooded banks with their abundant wildlife recall the river as it once was. It winds its way through the massive Elora Gorge (which must be portaged), the picturesque town of Paris, the Six Nations Reserve, and the remnants of the canal and lock system that once carried lake boats upriver to Brantford from the Erie Canal.

Another easy-to-reach canoe route is the Lower Thames River, running for 144 km. from the little town of Delaware, just south of London, to Chatham. Estimated to be a four to seven day trip, the Lower Thames takes a lovely, meandering course through another area rich in native history.

The river flows through three Indian reserves, a privately owned bird sanctuary, an old mill site and past cairns commemorating the 1814 Battle of the Longwoods and the death of the great Shawnee chief, Tecumseh. Camping is easily available in three conservation areas along the way, and fishing for pickerel, carp, perch and

bass may provide dinner at the end of the day.

An equally interesting route is the Nottawasaga River, running north from the Hockley Valley to Wasaga Beach on Georgian Bay. A three-day trip from start to finish, this river offers exciting springtime canoeing, scenic landscape and excellent trout fishing. The route takes the canoeist through the forested Minesing Swamp, a magnificent waterfowl sanctuary, and north of Edenvale, through a beautiful area of sand dunes. The best time of year to try the Nottawasaga Route is spring, because the river drops to dangerously low levels in the summer and fall.

Canoeists approaching the mouth of the river at Wasaga Beach are advised to watch out for both strong currents and speeding motorboats.

Anyone eager to explore the rivers of southern Ontario can find a complete description of routes, access points, portages, estimated travel times and outstanding scenic and historical features -- plus safety and camping tips -- in "Canoe Routes of Ontario." This guide, which details more than a hundred canoe routes in all parts of the province, is distributed by McClelland and Stewart and is available in most bookstores.

Land Use Planning Program Not Stalled Pope Says

"There is no truth in the reports that Ontario's land use planning program has been temporarily put aside," Natural Resources Minister Alan Pope said.

"My Ministry staff are hard at work on various phases of the different land use plans including those for park proposals. We are also working towards continued input from the public and interested groups."

The Minister was reacting to opinions expressed in some quarters that MNR's Strategic Land Use Planning Program was being temporarily stalled so that park proposals in the north could be superseded by forest industry requirements.

"Nothing could be further from the facts," Mr. Pope said. "Land use planning is a fundamental framework upon which my Ministry's land allocations are made and resource management decisions are based."

Another point made by the Minister was on the misunderstanding about Forest Management Agreements in recent public statements by certain environmentalist spokesmen.

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agreement holder. If such steps impact seriously on allowable cut levels, this situation is to be resolved by the Ministry, in accordance with the sound resource management principles," he said.

As for the draft Strategic Land Use Plans for the three planning regions in the Province, Mr. Pope said public response had identified aspects that need further study.

"One major concern expressed to the Ministry centred upon the need to consider the planning of the provincial parks system more fully as part of the land use planning process," the Minister said.

Mr. Pope said that MNR planning staff were undertaking economic evaluations of all significant land allocation proposals, including park and wilderness area suggestions, as well as assessments of optional land use planning proposals.

"We invite further public participation in the SLEP process," he said. "It is our intention to make additional information available for public review and comment through various means, including news releases, direct mailings, meetings with organizations such as Chambers of Commerce and other groups still unheard, and the setting up of drop-in centres."

In respect to our parks policy, we are trying to achieve the best possible provincial parks system in harmony with the economic utilization of Ontario's natural resources, the minister said.

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Express Sports

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**Dixie Lee splits games, beat
Juniors, lose to Stanhope girls**

MINDEN — The Dixie Lee-Homestead senior ladies from Minden solidified their hold on fourth place in the Haliburton County ladies softball league this past week when they split a pair of games.

On Tuesday evening in Carnarvon, Marg Darby performed her magic on the mound as well as at the plate, leading the Stanhope ladies to an 18-13 victory. The win moved the Stanhope girls into a second place tie with Haliburton with records of 13 wins and four losses, just two points behind league leading West Guilford who are at 14-3.

Then on Thursday evening here, the Dixie Lee crew met the Minden Jrs. and trounced the younger squad 18-3. The Jrs. also took it on the chin from Wilberforce, losing 19-14 last week.

In other contests, Carnarvon downed Gooderham 3-2, Wilberforce pounded Gooderham 26-19 and Haliburton trounced league-leading Guilford 14-2.

The standings as of Thursday evening are: West Guilford 14 wins, three losses for 28 pts; Haliburton and Stanhope 13 wins and four losses for 26 pts; Dixie Lee-Homestead nine wins and nine losses for 18 pts; Minden Jrs. five wins and 12 losses for ten pts; Wilberforce four wins and 14 losses for eight pts, and Gooderham two wins and 16 losses for four points.

BOWLING**5 Pinner's hold Convention at
Cleveland House in Muskoka's**

PORT CARLING — Delegates from the 24 five-pin bowling associations across Ontario met recently for their annual convention at Cleveland House here in the Muskoka's.

More than 800 delegates from across the province took in the convention, which had everything

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**Hal. dumps Dixie I**

MINDEN — The Haliburton ladies travelled here two weeks ago and kept their hopes alive of finishing first in the ladies league by dumping the Dixie Lee-Homestead ladies of Minden 20-15. Above a Haliburton slugger lines a pitch from Dixie Lee's Nelda Cully to centre field.

Nancy M
homer in
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to offer during the five days it ran from ceetings to golf tournaments and delicious meals.

The highlight of this year's convention was the presentation of "Charter Certificates" to all 24 five pin association and also to the 45 decentralized associations like Carnarvon, Bancroft and Fenelon Falls.

For \$30 a year, these charters are a requirement of the bowling constitution and by-laws, and is also a requirement of the various levels of government, particularly those with which the OFPBA head office in Toronto deal with to attain Wintario and other grant funding.

The bulk of the charter fee that is collected from the zones and decentralized associations is applied to meet the costs of their new bonding coverage, to provide these associations from theft of membership funds. The bond insurance covers up to \$5,000.00 through any fraudulent or dishonest act committed by any association executive who handles cash. This protection extends to individual leagues affiliated with the zones.

This year's convention also saw two more 1000 Lake executives honoured for their volunteer work over the 80-81 bowling season. Carnarvon's Ron Robinson Sr., who has been a stalwart five pin bowling

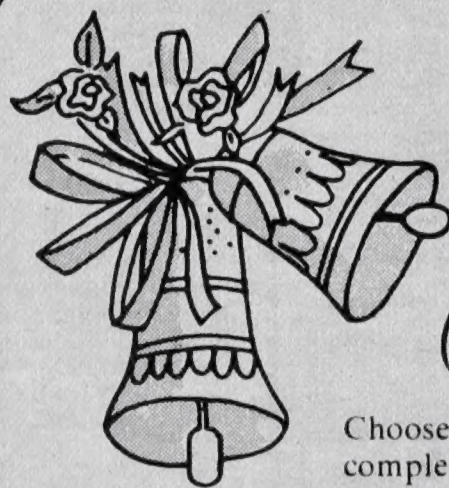
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Dixie Lee 20-15

Nancy Maughan helped her own pitching effort with a homer in this game. Wendy Roberts also had a homer for Haliburton. Helen Burk and Joan Paul were standouts for Minden.



Nelda Cully loses to Haliburton

MINDEN — The Dixie Lee-Homestead ladies came up short on the scoreboard against Haliburton 20-15 last week despite the fine pitching performance of Nelda Cully. Nancy Maughan was the winning pitcher for the Haliburton gals.

executive since the 1000 Lakes association was formed was awarded two honours, an Appreciation Certificate and his 7 year Service Award Certificate.

Also honoured for a record-tying 4th time was publicity chairman, Joan Dyell of Fenelon Falls, winning the publicity award.

A breakdown on houses and bowlers during the past season reads as follows: 350,000 bowlers in 295 centres, with 60 percent ladies. Of these 350,000 — 50,171 were directly affiliated with the OFPBA. Also

youth bowling membership was up and is over 30,000

A major motion presented by 1000 Lakes was that the 10th lady and 11th man on the Colt 45 con-

tingent be included in the coaches manual for the Provincial championships and that both bowlers be allowed to start a game if they take the place of an original member of the team that has to drop out due to injury.

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